



## Church Needs \$1,057 For Mortg. Payment

This Sunday, at both 8:45 and 11 a.m. worship services, the congregations at Community Church will march forward to the chancel and present their individual gifts toward the church mortgage in a special Thanksgiving Chest.

It is planned to use the handsomely-carved Chinese chest made in Hong Kong and loaned to the church once before by Mrs. Anne Martone. It was sent to her by her husband in the U. S. foreign service. Mrs. Martone's son, a Marine, is now serving in Korea.

The church seeks to raise \$1,057 this Sunday to complete a \$3,334 payment due on the mortgage December first. This third quarterly payment is next to the last of the large payments the church has planned to make.

First opened on June 4, 1950, Community Church has made a record among new churches of the area in purchasing equipment such as natural-finish maple wood pews while making substantial payments on debt retirement.

Children of the Church School will lead the march to the altar in presenting their own gifts this Sunday, at both 8:45 and 11 o'clock services. It is planned to have financial stewards, under the leadership of George Davidsen, tabulate the offering before the close of the 11 o'clock service so that the congregation and church school may know the results before leaving the church.

Community Church was commended for its growth and record at a national meeting of the Board of Home Missions in New York City last spring, when the Pastor and Mrs. Braund reported, as guests of the convention, on this Greenbelt congregation.

## Cub Pack 202 Hold Annual Inspection

Cub Scout Pack 202 held the annual roll call and inspection of uniforms and appearances at the November Pack meeting last Friday evening. Scouting Commissioner Haward Hunt conducted the inspection.

During November the Cubs studied puppets and constructed stage sets and props in their dens. To exhibit their work and to entertain their parents and friends, each den gave a puppet show at the Pack meeting. Den 2's puppets failed to obey traffic rules and had an accident. Den 3's puppets were Cubs who knew the Cub promise and law. Den 4's circus puppets performed their acts to real music. Den 7's shadow show was a dentist working on a patient. Den 8's vegetable puppets had imagination. Den 9's wild animal puppets had appeal. One mysteriously disappeared before the act.

Cub master Ohlmacher made the following awards:

Den 2 - James McAleer, Bobcat; James Hunt, Bear; Jerry Brennan, 1 year Star, Asst. Denner's stripes; Court Bailey, 2 year Star, Denner's stripe.

Den 3 - Richard Moss, Bobcat; William Maguire, Bobcat; Robert Brown, Wolf; David Dalbow, Wolf, Denner's stripe.

Den 4 - Tommy Stage, 1 year pin, 1 silver arrow; Francis Stachitas, 1 gold arrow, 1 silver arrow, 1 year pin; James Ohlmacher, 1 silver arrow.

Den 8 - James Kessinger, Bobcat; Larry Nutter, 1 year pin; Ronald Newman, 2 year pin.

Den 9 - Alexander Chayrid, Wolf. Mrs. Dalbow's Den 3 won the attendance flag. Mrs. Callanan's Den 4 won the awards flag.

## Griffin Hurt In Crash

Robert A. Griffin, 36-C Crescent, was injured in an automobile accident on Edmonton Road, a quarter-mile north of Calvert Road on Saturday, November 17 at 6:45 p.m., when his 1951 Ford failed to make the turn at high speed on a curve.

His car struck a tree and was split asunder! Griffin was thrown free onto the road, while the car continued moving for another 50 feet. The Branchville Rescue Squad took Griffin to the hospital. Severe lacerations of the face and head, and two black eyes were the extent of his injuries.

## Center PTA To Hear County Supt. Schmidt

William S. Schmidt, who has just been appointed to a 4-year term as Superintendent of Schools for Prince Georges County, will be the main speaker at the Center School PTA meeting on Tuesday, November 27 at 8:15 in the social room.

After completing his education at various universities, including Columbia, Pittsburgh and George Washington, Mr. Schmidt began his teaching career in Pennsylvania. In 1944 he came to the county as principal of the Oxon Hill High School, after which he served as director of instruction in the county (1946) and assistant superintendent of schools (1948).

Following the business meeting, at 8:45 Mr. Schmidt will speak on topics of general interest to all parents of school-age children. A discussion period will follow.

According to most reports there are only 236 paid members in the Center School PTA, out of an assemblage of 800. PTA leaders are emphasizing the point that both parents in a family not only may, but should join the organization. Only 36 of the fathers are among the present membership, a situation the executive board would like to see alleviated by getting ALL the parents into the PTA.

## Care Saved Korean War Orphan's Lives

Each CARE food package subscribed by Americans kept five Korean orphans alive for seven days, during the tragic weeks before the second occupation of Seoul by Communist forces last winter.

That illustration of what CARE packages can mean to war victims is cited by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in appealing for public support of the Thanksgiving-season "CARE-FOR KOREA" Campaign now being conducted by its affiliated Women's Clubs throughout the United States.

In all, 3500 children in 34 Seoul orphanages were sustained by the CARE food distributed during the first wartime delivery of CARE packages in Korea last December, according to a UN relief official who handled the deliveries. From a stockpile of 3000 CARE food packages, distribution to the orphanages was made on a weekly basis of one package for every five children.

"Those CARE packages not only saved the children's lives then, but kept them from dying during the evacuation," the UN representative later reported to CARE officials, "for each group of children was issued CARE packages before they started the journey from Seoul."

Contributions to the General Federation of Women's Clubs campaign are being used to provide Korean orphans, refugees and other civilian war victims with

## North End Customers Meet With GCS Board

By George C. Reeves

About thirty patrons of the North End food store overflowed a second-floor stock-room Monday evening to attend a special session of the GCS board of directors. The problem before the meeting was the financial losses of the branch store, which is operated for the convenience of the neighborhood.

An operating report was presented by Sam Ashelman, general manager, with comments and explanations by Homer Jordan, North End store manager. Robert Mitchell, vice-president of GCS, acted as chairman in the absence of President Walter Bierwagen. Questions and suggestions by the patron members were numerous and animated, and a plan of action was decided upon, first by suggestions from the participants and then by vote of the board.

In 1946, Ashelman explained, the North End store had net savings of \$2,181. Net savings decreased each year until in 1949 (after the opening of the supermarket at the Center) a net loss of \$778 was incurred. The net loss in 1950 was \$2,044, and in the first ten months of 1951 mounted to \$2,398. It was unfair to the general membership to bear losses of that magnitude for the benefit of a particular neighborhood, he said, though the need for the neighborhood market was recognized from the standpoint of convenience.

### Pilferage

Major portion of the loss was known to be caused by widespread shoplifting, the general manager stated. Various measures had been taken to combat the dishonesty of some customers and a few persons had been caught and prosecuted. While the practice is not confined to the North End store, it has been aggravated there by the unsuitable arrangement of the rooms and the fact that only two employees are on duty. Customers were asked to report any persons seen attempting to conceal merchandise in handbags or pockets.

At the same time, greater economy and efficiency of operation, and perhaps also a policy of slightly higher prices on some items as is usual in neighborhood stores, would be necessary to offset the losses at least in part, Ashelman said.

### Members' Decisions

The idea of higher prices was rejected, at least for the present. The North End store will continue to sell items at the prices prevailing in the supermarkets at Greenbelt Center and Takoma Park.

Board members present at the meeting were Martin Bickford; George Davidsen, Bob Mitchell, Ellie Ritchie, Opie Stage, Henry Walter and Cal Winegarden.

The board voted:

1. To consolidate selling operations and decrease the number of brands of each item, offering only "best buys".

2. To open and close at a later hour and to close the store during the lunch hour in the early afternoon, so that at no time will the store be left in charge of a single clerk.

3. To conduct a vigorous campaign against pilferage.

Store Manager Jordan was warmly complimented on his conduct of the business.

CARE food, clothing textiles and blankets.

Delivery of the gifts will be made in time for the Christmas holiday.

In this city, donations in any amount can be sent to Mrs. Henley M. Goode, 23-P Ridge, Gr-3111.

## Council Gets \$256,527 Budget; Public Hearing Set For Nov. 29

By I. J. Parker

Next year's budget calls for \$256,527, according to City Manager Charles T. McDonald's proposed budget presented to the city council at its meeting last Monday. Of that sum, \$204,614 is expected to come from the federal government "in lieu of taxes." The proposed tax rate is \$3.686 per \$100 valuation, fifty-nine cents more than this year's tax rate.

## Publishing Ass'n. Reelects Editor

At the first meeting of the new board of directors of the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Harry Zubkoff was unanimously reelected editor of the paper.

New officers of the board are: President, I. J. Parker; vice-president, Mary Jane Zust; secretary, Bobby Solet; treasurer, Lydalu Palmer.

The board decided that monthly board meetings will be continued as provided in the by-laws, with special emphasis on quarterly meetings and the special meetings which may be called whenever the need arises.

## Women Voters Review County School Status

The League of Women Voters of Prince Georges County sent a letter to the Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, requesting a review of the situation existing under the present interpretation of Public Laws 874 and 815 relative to relief to the affected schools of the impact of children of Federal workers. At the present time, the League pointed out, the interpretation works a hardship on the schools of Maryland and Virginia since the children of parents working in the District of Columbia are not included in the school census. The League pointed out, however, that "there is no doubt that the greatest percentage of the impact on our schools is due to these children; not to recognize them under Public Laws 874 and 815 is \* \* \* a definite hardship which is beyond the control of the particular states." Under the present interpretation, only those children whose parents either work or reside on Federal property within the state may be counted. The League further pointed out that "the only place where this peculiar situation exists is the District of Columbia, whose personnel definitely affects the States of Maryland and Virginia, and whose children definitely affect the schools in the contiguous area to the District of Columbia." "We believe," the letter continued, "the interpretation should be broad enough to warrant inclusion of those children whose parents work in the District but who reside in the counties and go to school in the counties."

Further action taken at the Board meeting authorized letters to be sent to the Board of County Commissioners, recommending the appointment of a woman to fill the vacancy created on the County Board of Public Welfare by the resignation of Mrs. R. Zantzing; also, endorsing the action of the Prince Georges County Civic Federation calling for open bidding of contracts over \$500 through public advertisement. The League also directed a letter to the Board of License Commissioners, who grant liquor licenses, recommending that at least 1,000 feet be between any school or church and an establishment licensed to sell liquor.

Included in the budget are the following sums for the largest departments; public safety, \$40,269; public works, \$73,211; general government, \$38,873; recreation, \$61,434. McDonald disclosed that the recreation department figure is "distorted" since it includes the library, the swimming pool and the community building. If these services were separated from the recreation department the sum would be \$29,000.

### No Surplus

It is expected to cost \$225,831 to run the city this year, P.H.A.'s contribution amounting to \$169,918. The city anticipates no surplus this year. The higher figure asked for this year is due, according to McDonald, to the cost-of-living salary increase, higher prices, and expected capital outlays for new equipment. One new item added to the budget is Public Services Enterprises (which is the new bus system). Although the figure of \$11,679 was set for the operation of the bus in the coming year, it is expected to operate without any subsidy.

### Public Hearing

The council set the public hearing on the budget for Thursday, November 29. A public hearing is required by ordinance. The council will then reconsider the proposed budget at its next meeting on December 3. Passing of the budget by the council by enacting an appropriation ordinance is required ten days before the beginning of the fiscal year. The budget is then sent to PHA for their consideration and approval.

The cost-of-living salary increase granted to city employees at the previous meeting was re-examined with a view to permitting the "regular" part-time employees to enjoy the retroactive benefits of the increase. Some council members stated that they were under the impression such a plan was being enacted. The manager will review the budget and records and report the facts and figures to the council. Meanwhile, the council passed an ordinance increasing the city manager's salary \$300 in accordance with the increase granted other city employees.

### Historical Shrine

Mrs. Elizabeth Singer, local representative of the Daughters of the American Revolution, invited the council and residents of the city to attend the opening of "Marietta", a historical home in Maryland. She stated that "Maryland was woefully asleep" in preserving its historical structures, and told of the efforts of various societies in such work. Comparing Maryland's lack of interest in this field to the greater awareness of Virginia, Mrs. Singer emphasized the need for youngsters in our state to develop respect and pride in our past heritage; adding that such citizens face the future with greater integrity.

### Library "Gift"

The library has been offered the USSR Bulletin as a gift from the Soviet Embassy, according to the library departmental report. Mayor Frank Lastner asked McDonald to examine the publication to determine whether it contained subversive material. He will report back to the council before the periodicals are placed on the library shelves.



# GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

## OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

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Bobby Solet, News Editor  
I. J. Parker, Associate Editor  
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## Management?

Last week's council meeting brought to light an extremely interesting fact—interesting not only to those who use the Greenbelt bus but also to residents and GCS members. City Manager Charles McDonald, in presenting his budget message to the council, disclosed that the bus is not operating at a loss—on the contrary, it is holding its own financially speaking and no extra funds will have to be appropriated to subsidize it.

This speaks well for McDonald's efficient management. However in view of the fact that GCS operated the bus consistently at a loss—it leaves a question in many minds.

## Step Child

Among the salient features of this week's meeting of North Enders with GCS management and board members was the voicing by at least one public-spirited resident that we should keep sight of the fact that in GCS we are all "ONE big family."

A discussion which isolates the North End store in operation (as well as in geography) overlooks that significant feature of consumer-cooperative business in Greenbelt.

It was also pointed out that management might lose a good deal more than the reported 3% losses if the North End Store were allowed to close, since each of the GCS enterprises bears some share of the increasing expenses of central administration.

The compromise agreement approved by the Board provides a new lease on life for the store. North Enders will do well to continue their close supervision, not only of pilfering but also of the kind of "best buys" a consolidation of selling operations will afford them. From where we sit the meeting appears to be a good beginning in public relations between management and North End residents, and a salutary airing of public opinion, but nothing as yet solid enough to produce a constructive, optimistic rejuvenation of the North End Store as one of the many GCS enterprises rather than as a Cinderella "public service"—which won't necessarily respond to "stepchild handling."

## Give Your Thanks

The pumpkins are in. The turkeys are eaten. And some 150 million Americans throughout our United States are looking back on festive tables as they observe the Thanksgiving Holiday Season.

There is no such prospect of plenty for 21 million South Koreans who now survey the ruins of their war-devastated land. They must count themselves lucky if they can be sure of one bowl of rice. Thousands are war orphans, totally dependent upon charity. At least five million men, women and children are homeless refugees—living in flimsy shelters that do little to keep out the bitter cold, clothed in rags, begging for food.

We who have so much to be thankful for must not fail to share our plenty with those who have so little. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is conducting a nation-wide "CARE-FOR-KOREA" Campaign this Thanksgiving season, to provide packages of food, warm blankets and clothing textiles for South Korea's war orphans and refugees. Delivery of these gifts will be made, in the name of the American donors, in time for Christmas. Thus the spiritual meaning of these two holidays will be combined in one great humanitarian gesture. Your contribution to the campaign committee of the Woman's Club in this city will be the truest holiday expression of thankfulness, compassion and good-will.

## REMEMBER!

The Cooperator's  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
DANCE

at the  
Center School Auditorium

\$3.00 per Couple - Dress Optional

PLAN TO ATTEND

## Trattler Chatter

By Pauline Trattler  
Gr. 3762

Hi! Hope you are all enjoying your Thanksgiving feast. We (my family) are sharing a turkey with my relatives in New Jersey. Have a nice holiday and don't forget the bicarbonate.

\*\*\*\*\*

Welcome home! Chief Petty Officer Irving Levine, 13-W Hillside, has just returned from an absence of fifteen months away from home. His last stop-over was Japan. Bet it feels good to get your feet on American soil again, Irv. Here's hoping they stay here.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Norma Berman is flying in from Rochester, N.Y. to spend Thanksgiving with the Goldstein family, 20-D Ridge. Have a nice stay, visitors are always welcomed!

\*\*\*\*\*

It's another son for Mr. and Mrs. J. Pergola, 16-F Ridge. Dennis Gerard arrived on November 12. Bet Robert and Thomas are happy!

It's also a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack, 5-E Ridge. Frank Richard weighed in at 6 lbs. on November 17. How does it feel to have a new brother, Russell?

\*\*\*\*\*

Something different this time it's a girl for Dr. and Mrs. George Maxwell, 16-N Ridge. Barbara Elizabeth arrived at the Washington Sanitarium on November 10. This makes a third child for the Maxwells.

\*\*\*\*\*

It is nice to know that Officer Austin Green is home again after spending about a week in the hospital. Officer Green suffered a fractured ankle when the motorcycle he was riding struck a car. Here's wishing him a speedy recovery.

\*\*\*\*\*

The people in the 17 court Ridge were very sorry to see the Solet family move. I will miss Bobbie very much (Bobbie is our news editor). Their new address is 11-Q Ridge - new phone number is 5972. Guess I'll have to take a walk over when I want to get some "dirt" for my column. (I used to holler across the hedges.)

\*\*\*\*\*

Well, folks, that's about all for this week. I know my column is short, but I guess everyone was too busy to call. Hope there will be more next time.

## Janice Anzulovic Wins Double Honor

By Bobby Solet

Janice Anzulovic, 17, daughter of Mrs. B. M. Anzulovic of Berwyn, and one of Lydalu Palmer's star vocal students, scored two triumphs this month as a singer and as a 4-H member.

On November 1 Janice represented the 4-H Clubs of the United States at a reception given for Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, during their visit to Washington.

A senior at Northwestern High, and active officer of the 4-H Clubs, Janice was "thrilled and honored" at the reception. Among "ambassadors from many countries, including Indo-China, South Africa, Italy" and countless others, she was impressed by the friendliness of so many famous people. Lord and Lady Berensen of New Zealand and in particular took the young student under their wing and introduced her to notables of the Royal Navy. At the end of the affair, Janice reports "one lady even asked me if I was their niece and came from New Zealand myself."

Her second success of the month was the winning of a trip to Chicago in a national 4-H contest sponsored by the United States Rubber Company. With Greenbelt's own Lydalu Palmer as her only voice teacher, Janice came out on top with a recording of her voice.

Her experiences, although certainly remarkable, have not turned Janice's head. She is still intent on a college career in public school music education, with summers devoted to special study in singing.

## MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles R. Strausburg, Pastor  
Telephone 4987

Sunday, November 25 - Church Worship at 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor: "A Threefold Plea." Special music by the choir. Sunday School sessions, 8:45 and 9:30 a.m.

Monday, November 26 - 8 p.m., Business meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school, at the Church.

Friday, November 30 - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal. Visitors are welcome.

## HEBREW SERVICES

Rabbi Seymour Zahn  
11-A Parkway  
Greenbelt 4311

Friday, November 23 - Services will be held in the social room of the Center School at 8:30 p.m. Candlelighting - 4:13 p.m. Portion of the Week - "Hayesarah" - Thanksgiving Service. Genesis 23: 1-25:18. Reading from the Prophets - 1 Kings 1:1-31. Sermons will be conducted in Hebrew and English. Sermon Topic: Thanksgiving - Then and Now.

Sunday School and Hebrew classes are held on Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration is still open for these classes.

Jewish Book Month will be celebrated from November 23 to December 23.

## St. Hugh's Announces Winners Of Turkeys

Winners of the turkey drawing sponsored by the Parents Guild of St. Hugh's School are:

First Prize - Sam Beall, Beltsville, Md.

Second Prize - J. Cashman, 8-B Ridge.

Third Prize - Mrs. Leo Auliscio, 2-B Northway.

Fourth Prize - Mrs. C. B. Allport, 5-C Gardenway.

Fifth Prize - Ray L. Rush, 407 37th Pl., Washington.

Sixth Prize - Hank Miller, 8103 Hammond Ave., Takoma Pk., Md.

Seventh Prize - Lillian Dean, 36-G Ridge.

Eighth Prize - Arland Sandvik, 14-Y Ridge.

Ninth Prize - Lois Baker, 2-G Eastway.

Tenth Prize - Mrs. G. J. Bradley, 7-E Ridge.

Prizes were given to the boy and girl selling the most chances. Arnold Prada won a football and Susan Reaves a doll.

An assembly was held in St. Hugh's Auditorium, Wednesday, November 14, in recognition of American Education Week. All the children in the school took part in this assembly. Reports were given by some of the children about famous Americans who have helped to keep America free. Following the children's contributions, the movie "America" was shown.

## Scout Leaders Plan Christmas Workshop

Girl Scout leaders of Greenbelt District number one will hear Mrs. Richards, chairman of the Cheverly district, preside over a workshop meeting on Thursday November 29, in the home economics room of the Center school, at 8:30 p.m.

Christmas projects will be the subject of her demonstration.

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## COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Eric T. Braund, Minister  
Church phone 7931

Sunday, November 25 - 8:45 and 11 a.m., Church Worship. Thanksgiving March led by children of the Church School for the mortgage payment. Sermon by the Pastor, last in a series on Colonial Church History: "Religion and Life in Early Virginia". Music by the Cloister and Senior Chords. 8:45, 9:50 and 11 a.m., Church School sessions. 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship, Senior High, Church Office. 7 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship, Social Hall. 7 p.m., Angelus Hour of Chimes.

Wednesday, November 28 - Afternoon Guild sponsors trip to Embassy Dairy with special lunch. Group transportation leaving at 10:30 a.m. Make reservations with Mrs. Beck or Mrs. Cormack. All ladies welcome. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, November 29 - 4:30 p.m., St. Cecilia Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Cloister Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, December 2 - Reception of new members and christening of infants.

## ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor  
Greenbelt 5911

Saturday: Confessions, 3 to 5:30 p.m. for children, 7 to 9:30 for adults.

Sunday: Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Novena services, 8 p.m.

Baptisms: Sunday, 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to have a baby baptized should notify Father Dowgiallo before hand.

## GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edward H. Birner, Vicar  
Telephone 3703

Friday, November 23 - 8 p.m., Lydia Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Trumbule, 56-C Crescent.

Saturday, November 24 - 11 a.m., Junior choir practice at 20-H Hillside.

Sunday, November 25 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible class. E. F. Trumbule, Superintendent. 11 a.m., Church Service. This is the twenty-seventh Sunday after Trinity, the last Sunday of the Church year. Services are conducted in the Center school. Visitors are always welcome. The nursery is under the supervision of Mrs. Fliegel.

Wednesday, November 28 - Sunday School teachers' meeting at 3 p.m., 8-G Parkway.

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## GAC Men's Bowling

R	TEAM	W	L	HG	HS	PF
1	Miles GI	17	10	565	1623	14,063
2	Bums	16	11	578	1665	13,975
3	Norman	16	11	562	1584	13,561
4	Northend	16	11	548	1500	13,010
5	Misfits	15	12	597	1582	13,832
6	Cosmics	14	13	585	1585	13,511
7	Rescue Sq	12	15	520	1503	11,774
8	Bluedevils	10	17	564	1545	13,266
9	Cliffdwell	10	17	551	1526	13,201
10	Comets	9	18	532	1547	13,261

H. Av. - Martin 114, F. Bauer 112, Blanchard 110.

H. Game - Shaffer 151, Galvin 147, Alexander 146.

H. Set - F. Bauer 394, Alexander 392, Martin 375.

H. Sp. - F. Bauer 72, Bowman 61, Bass 57.

H. Str. - Lampe 22, Cookson 19, Alexander 15.

Miles Glass took a firm hold on 1st by winning 2 from the Bluedevils. Alexander's 392-37-428 won the quarter pot and the Thanksgiving turkey.

The Bums won 2 from the Rescue Squad to move back into 2nd. Ropko won 3rd money in the quarter pot with 320-63-383.

The Cosmics won 2 from Norman Motors but didn't move up from 6th.

The Misfits held 5th with a 2 gamewin from Northend. Bass rolled a 357-53-390 to win 2nd money in the quarter pot.

The Cliffdwellers climbed out of the cellar and dumped the Comets in with a 2 game win.

Anyone interested in entering a team (or individual) in a \$1000.00 league see Dix Boone for details.

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## DOLLARS &amp; SENSE

By Morris J. Solomon

Evidence on how much stilbestrol remains in the body of the chicken or turkey is surprisingly scanty. In addition, "we have but a scanty idea of the minimal dose that, given over a long period of time, will produce changes of one sort or another in the normal person". Fine thing - we don't know how much we are getting and we don't know how much we would have to get before it would hurt us.

## Statement of Scientist

The statement by Robert K. Enders, professor of zoology of Swarthmore College, who has done extensive work in this field is of special interest to consumers.

"The history of medicine contains innumerable examples of health hazards that were not recognized at first but which, after having been recognized, are held responsible for obscure ills that had baffled physicians. Physicians are, on the whole, unaware of the use of diethylstilbestrol in poultry. When this knowledge becomes widespread it is to be expected that reports of the effects of eating diethylstilbestrol in chicken will be associated with some conditions which now pass, not unrecognized, but not understood.

"Recent conversations with physicians from two of the largest obstetrical and gynecology services in the East disclose that the use of diethylstilbestrol has declined rapidly in their services in the last few months. In private conversation most physicians are alarmed when they learn of the use of the drug in poultry or other food animals."

**Poultry Doping Open To Abuse**  
Up to now we have considered the safety of hormonized poultry under the best of conditions.

There is little assurance that stilbestrol pellets will be used the way they are supposed to. First, a poultry grower can market the treated poultry before the prescribed 6 weeks are up. In that case there will be more of the drug in the carcass than if a full six weeks has elapsed. This is no theoretical possibility since there is a strong temptation to market if a favorable market appears. Secondly, the poultry raiser can put more than one pellet in the chicken. Thirdly, he can put the pellet in the body of the chicken instead of the head.

All these possible misuses make the use of stilbestrol far more dangerous. All three misuses have actually occurred. The user of stilbestrol pellets doesn't have to get a license. There is no obligation to inform the consumer that he is eating doped poultry. One of the expert witnesses remarked that the least consumers can expect is a label stating "This chicken has been treated with stilbestrol. Date of treatment . . .". The industry has spurned all suggestions of such a label.

**Contradiction**  
If you wanted to get stilbestrol in your drug store you would need a doctor's prescription. Yet you can get it without asking for it in your poultry. The fellow who puts it in is unsupervised and unqualified. Poultry is not necessarily

## CO-OP PRACTICE

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, there will be no practice for either the Greenbelt Co-op or Greenbelt Senior Boys Club basketball teams. These clubs will practice on Thursday, November 29, at 6:30 p.m. Present plans call for the Co-op team to enter two leagues this year. Their first league game will be on December 3 at the new Northwestern High School gym.

All new men are to report to George Neumann or Harry Benefiel.

## North End PTA Hears Progress In Education

Five guest panelists were present to discuss "Progressive Education" at the November meeting of the North End PTA last Tuesday evening. Taking part on the panel were Dr. Gladys Wiggin, professor of education, U. of Md.; Dr. Alvin Schindler, professor of education, U. of Md.; Allen Chotiner, principal of Greenbelt Junior High School; Bruce Bowman, president of the County Council of PTA's of Prince Georges County, and Mrs. Charles Reed, supervisor of the Elementary Schools of Prince Georges County, who acted as moderator of the meeting.

Progressive education was described as a method of closing the gap between a modern society and a school. Educators have looked to the progress of the world and then studied the needs of children today to develop not a new method of teaching but a modified form, which combines the THREE R's with the innate ability of the individual child. It has a three-fold aim: to develop unique abilities of the individual child; to develop common learning of the child to fit into society; and to help develop a sense of values to act as standards in the future. Diversions such as television and radio make it necessary for educators to help adjust school programs to fit a complicated modern world. The guidance program of the individual is one of the means the teacher uses to get closer to the child. The meeting ended on a challenging note by asking the individual parents to help bring about a partnership between the school and the home.

ly inspected unless it is eviscerated and sold in interstate commerce. If poultry is marketed before the six weeks are up, it is very unlikely that inspection would show it.

## Only The Beginning

A number of witnesses before the Delaney Committee testified that stilbestrol could put a smooth finish on livestock, especially lamb. Soon we can expect sections of the livestock industry using stilbestrol. It is no wonder that Dr. Enders said "If this practice becomes widespread . . . The vegetarians will inherit the earth".

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## Boys Club Activities

By Lee

Our 90 lb lost out this past weekend to University Park 25 to 2. After fighting an uphill battle during the past season it looked like they might be in the playoff for the county champ in the 90 lb division. The loss last Saturday puts them out of the running; however we think they did very well and are proud of their record of four wins two losses and one tie. The boys did a very good job under the leadership of Coach Gordon.

## Branch Scores Twice

Our 150 lb team and 150 lbers came thru with smashing victories. The 105 lbers defeated Takoma Park 38 to 0. Dannie Branch accounted for two TDS running from line plays going 9 and ten yards. Kenny Clay scored a TD from ten yards out. Iseli scored a TD thru the line. Mike Canning scored a TD on a fifty yard run. Mike again had a chance to score after a thirty yard run but stopped on the 1 yd line and Ricey Turner took the ball over for his first TD of the year. It appeared that Mike did that deliberately so that Turner would have a chance for his first TD. Iseli accounted for two conversions. The offensive line play allowed Takoma very little chance to stop Greenbelt's running game and the Greenbelt defensive line play was sparked by Brian Davis who recovered one Takoma fumble setting up a touchdown. Brian played a bang up game on defense during the entire season and deserves a big hand.

## Bang-Up Job

The 150 lb Packer Jr. team swarmed over Lanham 42 to 6, outplaying them in every department. Kosisky did most of the scoring thru the line. Stu Knott added a TD thru the line. Mike Redd also entered the scoring column with a TD. The defensive unit of this team is doing a bangup job of holding the opposition to very little ground gaining. The Lanham touchdown came when Lanham punted to Greenbelt and the ball took a high bounce over the Greenbelt safety man's head. It appeared to the spectators that he couldn't reach the ball and it rolled into the Greenbelt end zone where a Lanham player fell on the ball and the referee declared the Greenbelt safety man had touched the ball so allowed the TD. This team will play Green Meadows here in Greenbelt 2:30 p.m., Sunday, November 25. This should be good; come and see it.

## Get Kids Over Colds Before Return To School

The public health doctor, in a conference with City Manager Charles T. McDonald, has strongly advised that parents keep their children home from school until they are completely recovered from colds or respiratory illnesses.

McDonald disclosed that many cases had been discovered in which children had returned to school before complete recovery, and suffered a relapse which generally developed into a more serious illness than the first. The public health doctor strongly urges that for the benefit of the child who has been ill, and the welfare of the other children at school, that parents make sure their children are recovered before they return to school.

## Junior Hi Group To Elect Officers

The Junior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship, made up of 7th, 8th and 9th grade boys and girls of Community Church, held its first meeting last Sunday night in the social hall of the church. Those attending were Buddy Slye, Kathy Mott, Micky Elder, Stanley Edwards, Jr., Buddy Freer, Lewis Smith, Nancy Thompson and Sandra Huffendick.

Election of officers will take place at the next meeting. All Junior Hi boys and girls are invited to attend meetings, which will be held regularly every Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Counselors for this youth group are Mrs. John Elder and Mrs. Harry Freer.

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## St. Hugh's Collects Clothes For Korea

Greenbelters are reminded that clothing for donation to the annual Thanksgiving clothing drive of the National Catholic Welfare Conference may be brought to St. Hugh's School on Friday and Saturday of this week between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m., between 2:30 and 3:30, and 8 and 9:30 p.m.

Usable clothing, blankets and shoes are needed for shipment to Korea, the near and far East and to the refugees and expellees of Europe.

## Men Bowlers Win Turkey Sweep

Winners of the Greenbelt Men's Bowling League Turkey Sweepstakes, held Tuesday night, November 20, in the Greenbelt Bowling Alleys, were:

High Set: George Kaufman, JCC Team - 392 - wins \$5 and a turkey donated by the Greenbelt Bowling Alley.

Second High Set: Birdseye, Spoilers - 384 - wins \$3.

High Game: Bingham, Community Men - 155 - wins \$5.

Second High Game: Allstock, American Legion - 147 - wins \$3.

## BREAD AS WELL AS BULLETS

It isn't enough to send our armies to fight aggression. We must fight suffering, too: the suffering of millions of South Koreans who have lost their homes and jobs, of children who have lost their families. Send needed food and clothing textile packages to Korean war victims this Thanksgiving season through the General Federation of Women's Clubs' "CARE-FOR-KOREA" Campaign. Contributions in any amount accepted locally by Mrs. Henley M. Goode, Gr. 3111.

## Tax Savings

Capital Gains and Capital Losses

By E. DonBullian

Recent changes in the income tax law provides many ways of saving on taxes, particularly in capital gains and losses. Capital gains or losses are the result of the sale of investments. This definition is general in nature and may not be technically correct, so if you have any investments, stock market or otherwise, call up Internal Revenue or any qualified income tax consultant and have him tell you whether your gain or loss would be ordinary or capital, in the event you sold your holdings.

The new law is so worded that under certain circumstances the taxpayer can save tax money by selling this year and under another set of circumstances he should wait until next year for his tax savings. As the new regulations go into effect on January 1, 1952 and you can only take advantage of the old regulations during 1951, the taxpayer must decide his course of action before the end of the year.

Under the old law a dollar of short-term capital loss offset \$2 of long-term capital gain. You have a short-term loss when you hold your investments less than 6 months and a long-term loss when you hold them for more than 6 months. The same period of time applies to short- and long-term capital gains. Ordinarily no gain or loss can be claimed unless a sale has been consummated. Under the new law a dollar of capital loss offsets only one dollar of capital gain. Obviously it is to the taxpayers' advantage to take short-term losses this year as they can be used at offsets against twice the amount of this year's long-term gains. For example, if you sold some stock in 1951 that you had held for more than 6 months and made a profit of \$400, you could offset this profit by a short-term loss of \$200, thus you owe no tax on the combined transaction.

## Duplicate Bridge Draws 14 Couples

Fourteen couples participated in the Cooperator's duplicate bridge tournament held last Friday night. Mrs. Eva Daly was chairman of the tournament.

High honors for the evening went to Herbert Hertz and Arthur Wetter. Second-place winners were Mr. and Mrs. William Klein, with Mr. and Mrs. Christian R. Zusta a close third.

Prizes for first and second place were a hammered aluminum candy tray and crystal salt and pepper shakers.

Under the new law, however, the short-term loss of \$200 is charged against the full \$400 of long-term gain, leaving \$200 on which you would be taxed.

Thus far we have only considered short-term losses and their effects on long-term gain in this and in succeeding years. In using short-term profits under the old law the full capital gain is charged against 1/2 of the long-term losses. Thus if you had \$400 in short-term gains and \$200 in long-term losses you would be taxed on \$300. Under the new law you would be taxed on \$200, that is, \$400 less the full \$200 on long-term losses.

It is hoped that the above explanation is clear. If it is not, so much the better, as the primary purpose of this article is to call your attention to the special changes in the income tax law and induce you to investigate their effect on your taxes, before it is too late.

As a specific recommendation, for tax savings, particularly to long-term investors, it is suggested that holdings over six months old be liquidated if they result in capital gains and to hold them until after the first of the year if they result in capital losses. In any event, look into the changing features of capital gains and losses. If you are an investor, it may be worth while.

## Homemakers Corner

For Straighter Skirt Hemlines

Before marking the hemline of a gored skirt you should let the skirt hang a day or two, suggests Helen Shelby, clothing specialist at the University of Maryland. Letting your skirt hang for a brief period will give the bias construction time to stretch just a bit and fall into the lines it will naturally assume.

Cleaning Closets Cut Work Time

Are your cleaning articles stored in hap-hazard fashion throughout the entire house? Then you're wasting part of your workday each time you hunt and fetch each article, says Helen Irene Smith, home management specialist at the University of Maryland.

A cleaning closet will help keep articles handy and in one place. The closet should be located in or near the kitchen or the back entrance, depending upon where you do most of your work and what location is most convenient for you.

Try to have the closet large enough to hold necessary articles, says Miss Smith, for often such closets are built too small. For the average family, a closet 3 feet, 2 inches wide and 2 feet deep will do a better job than smaller sizes.

Bathrooms should have special areas set aside for cleaners so that chores can be done on the spot and without delay. Space should be set aside on the second floor for broom, dust mop and dust cloth to save treading up and down the stairs.

## St. Hugh's Guild Plans Book Fair

The Parents Guild of St. Hugh's parish will sponsor a book fair on Sunday, December 2 and Wednesday, December 5.

The display will be open Sunday morning from 9 to 12:30; Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5, and Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 10:30.

The fair offers the opportunity to inspect both recent publications and standard works, and to order in time for delivery for Christmas.

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